THE BYKERS AND SOLDIERS

Battle for Supremacy Upon the Polo Floor.

A FINE VICTORY FOR THE FORMER.

A Large Crowd Make the Collseum ound With Their Applause AnInteresting Struggle - Next Game Next Saturday Night.

The pole game between the Omaha Guards and the Omaha Wheel club teams at the Coliseum last evening attracted the largest crowd of the season. Each team's friends were out in force, and they kept the huilding resonant with their shouts of choour agement. The followers of the wheel club, however, had the best of it, for their favoritys took my less than eight out of the ten goals scored, and as a matter of course their jubilance was excessive.

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The game was one of the best that has been played so far, notwithstanding the poor showing of the military cohort and the wheel call a best fives in the league, young Morris and Rhodes being deserving of especial mention. Roberts, too, was in good form and did soom excellent work, while Espanctier, the goal tend, was never found wanting. Of the guards Harry McCornic carried off the palm by a large majority, shaling like a professional and doing some civer strategic work in current game and trailing the ball. Campbell came nort in point of merit, but Forge, the goal tend, cut a serve figure, that the played with much better judgmant and the played with much better judgmant.

when are prayer with miles and skill. The two teams made a picture-sque special in their shinwy uniforms, the Guards in reliow wammuses and blue tights and the Bykers in suble prayer saits.

Their positions were as follows:
The Guards—Mc ormice, first rush;
Campbell, second; Lathrop, center; Johnson, half-back, and Peer, goal tend. Which-men—Hhodes, first rush; Roberts, second;
Morse, conter; Bacon, half-back, and Epenetter, goal tend.

Morse, contert, Bacon, half-back, and Eponetter, goal tend.

W.E. Hockwell officiated as referee, and
promptly at \$130 sounded his whistle for
the first onsian it. McCormisic was the
first to reach the ball and by a deft side
stroks sont it rolling against the west wail,
where Campbell eaught it and drove it down
in dangerous proximity to the Hybers care.
Epinetter was there, however, and with a kick
eart the ball across the danger line. Here
Rindes secured it and rus with it the full
length of the ball, when he passed it to Morris,
who sent it like a shot into the soldler's care.
Time—250.

The second and third coals were also made
by the wheelmen, Morris securing the second and Robotts the third. Time—150 and
6.00 to the coal was men by the Coarts and

e fourth coal was won by the Guards.

The source road was won by the Guards. McCormick executing a nice piece of working in unursing the ball and cieverly passing it to Campbell, who made the winning stroke. Time—3:00.

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In the second inning the wheelmon started off with a goal in 1:00, then the guards were awarded one on a foul committed by Epinetter, in thecking the ball off the care with his hand. After this there were three more goals made, and all by the wheelmen, in 1:00, 3:00 and 1:10 respectively. In the seventeen minutes that remained of this inning neither side could add to their seeve, and thus the context ended in a clean victory for the doubt wheelmen.

Guards
The next game will be played Saturday
night between the Ramplers and the Conneil
Highs teams

Haffs teams.

Famous Jockey Club Dies.

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to Tim Her.]—Jerome Park has ceased to exist as a race tracic. Its fute was decided upon at a meeting last nicht of the Jorome Park villa site and improvement commany, which controls it. It has lost \$85,000 during last season's warfare with the new Westchester track and a mortgage of \$100,000 has been erdered to be placed upon it and the land will be put upon the market. The American jookey club still lives, but without grounds or capital. He fate is scarcely problematical. Aiready 160 of its \$50 members have joined the New York jockey club, the successful rival of the Westchester track, and some people prophesy that the rest of the members will follow suit and the American jockey club will cease to exist as such. The great stakes of the American jockey club, will go to some other club.

Horse Breeders' Meeting.

Carcaso, Dec. 19.—The annual meeting of the Northwestern association of trotting and pacing horse breeders was held here today. John S. Mitchell of Milwaukee was re-elected president and committees were appointed to arrange date and riace of meet-ing and stakes for next year.

A Base Ball Test Case.
New York, Dec. 10.—John I. Rogers, the league lawyer, and President Day of the New York club are arranging for a ninu of action against the brotherhood. 11 was decided to make the first case a test in which John M. Ward should be defendant.

Funvis, Miss., Dec. 10.—The case of the state vs Jake Kiirain went over till Thurs-day.

CITY BOILER INSPECTOR.

The Stationary Engineers Endorsa William S. Ott for the Position.

A meeting of the stationary engineers of the city was held in the Sheeley block last night for the purpose of recommending a man to the council for appointment to the position of city bodier inspector. The engineers take the view that the city bodier in sector should be a man who understands the business of an engineer and a bodier-maker, and not a politician, and this meeting was called for the purpose of deciding upon some man whem they could conscientionally retorned as porsessing these vital qualifications.

Mr. J. W. Mattheway and section of the conscientionally a processing these vital qualifications.

recommend as possessing these vital qualifications.

Mr. J. W. Matthews was made chairman of the meeting, and after considerable discussion as to the merits and demerits of the half dozon candinates processed, the meeting casors of the meeting casors of the state of the state of the half dozon candinates processed, the meeting casors of the state of the state of the following the temperature of the Thompson-Houston Electric light company and fately has been with the Omaha motor railway company in the same capacity, and is in every way capable of filling the position. A committee consisting of James Anderson, Joe Balley and Carl Benson was napointed to wait on the city council and ask them to appoint three stationary engineers, of at least ten years' practical experience, for inspectors of steam plants, and two boiler makers, of not less than two years' practical experience, to inspect boilers in the city.

The same commutate will also request the

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The same commuttee will also request the council to appoint a special board of engineers, consisting of three conjucers and two botler makers, to examine all candidates for the position of botter inspector.

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Reception to Mrs. Bishop Newman.

Mrs. Bishop Newman was tendered an informal but none the less deignat reception yesterday afternoon at the resinence of Rev. P. B. Merrill, 1818 Chaengo street. The hours of receiving were from 3 to 5 p. m. A great majority of the indies of the First M. E. church, boades prominent members from the Methodist churches of this city and Council littles were in attendance.

The pariors were beautifully decorated with smilar and roses, while the refreshment table was a perfect gens of creamentation, in the conter of the latter were large out gians bowls filled with beautiful lacquinots, while the edges of the table were lacque out gians bowls filled with beautiful lacquinots, while the edges of the table were lacque out grant to the conter of the parior was in every way in recepting with the addraments.

The indice assessing Mrs. Merrill in re-

AN UNGUCKY NUMBER.

Thirteen Councilmen Sit Down on Chief Seavey—Other City Business. Thirteen members of the city council met last night for the transaction of tusiness. Thirteen is said to be an unincky number and last night's meeting proyed the statement true, for it was an unincky one for Chief Seavey, who was sat down upon quite vigorously and that too by those who have been considered his friends, vizi. Mr. Wheeler, the belowhishered memor from the Fourth,

considered his friends, vist: Mr. Whoeler, the bewintskered memoer from the Fourth, and Chaffee of the committee on finance.

According to the report made by these gentlemen Mr. Seavey has overstepped the bounds of official properly in ordering supplies for his office without authority and sending in his bill to the amount of \$43 for the same. The two city darks indicated and lied the report and said the bill should be raid, but that in the future Mr. Seavey should othain a requisition from the comparious before maning the city in debt. City Clerk Southard will so instruct Mr. Seavey lodge.

troiler before running the city in debt. City Cherk Southard will so instruct Mr. Searey today.

Burnham, Bedford, Bailey Chaffee, Coussiman Davis, Lowry, O'Conner, Sayder, Sauders, Kaspar, Wheelor and President Lee responded to roll call, after which the chair announced that the vote on the proposition to vote bonds for a viaduct leading up to the new union depot would be canvassed, and that as the two disinterested citamas to help the city clock he would appoint Hon. W. F. Beenel and Stephen J. Field.

Ponding the announcement of the canvassing board the council went into a board of countization, with Mr. Lowry in the chair, a number of protests against being assessed for paving purposes were read and field, after which the special levy was made and the board adjourned. The usual notice from the mayer giving the notice of approval of ordinances was read and George Boars, Hyron Roed and P. L. Potrine were amounted to assess and determine the damages, if any, to property owners that may be caused by the construction of viaduction or fent street. In the second of the council that he had below related damages from the second of alling on a nefective summer the council that he had been them to the damages. In a street, for which he wanted damages for a leg on South Thirteenth afteet, sent to a similar claim, which was disposed of in the same manner.

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Final estimates from the board of public works were read and approved.

Eric T. Johnson was awarded the contract for grading the lot occupied by engine house No. 5 at 103 cours per yard. The board of bubile works awarded this contract yesterdays afternoon at a special meeting.

The report of the city physician, showing 92 deaths and 128 births, all of which were white, during the mouth of November was read and filed. The report of the police indge showing the total number of cases during the month of November was read and filed. The report of the police indge showing the total number of cases during the month of November 13.6 involving costs and fines to the amount of \$1.601.25, was read. The bubling inspector's report showing that 116 permits representing \$553.

Is were issued in November was also read. These together with the report of the inspector of plumbing were filed.

A number of property owners who signed a potition for a change of grade on Decatur street between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-minth withdrew their names and protested against such change being male. The comminication was referred.

Potter & Waring submitted a bill for \$63 for taking testimeny at the Goldsmith invostigation, which was ordered paid as wellass \$10 for exta dump men who were required.

to committee on canvassing returns then read as follows. For the bonds 5,315, ast 535, Majority for the bonds 5,550, chair declared the bonds carried and to of the result was ordered published in Allend based.

notice of the result was ordered published in the official paper.

H. W. Yates and others notified the council that a unisance existed in Park place in the shape of a hole filled with stagment water and dead animals, and that as diptheria and seniet fayer were prevailing they thought it should be shated. The city eignneer will act in the matter.

Mrs. Ann O'Connor broke hee leg at Nineteenth and Grace a short time ago and asked for relief. The matter was referred to the city autoring for investigation.

The Omain street railway asked that they be allowed to nave their tracks on Vinton between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth with stome instead of weed, and the city make good the difference in cost, which was referred.

good the difference in cost, which was re-format.
The following ordinances were passed on third reading.
Appropriating \$20,968.55 for the current expenses of the city during the month of November.
Providing for the grading of Seventeenth street from the B. & M. tracks south to the alley on the south of side Center street. Changing the grade of Burt street from Twenty-fifth avenue to Twenty-eighth ave-nue.

Changing the grade of George street from Eureka street to Institute avenue.

CONFISCATED BEER.

An Interesting Replayin Suit Bafore Justice Shaw. Mayor Breatch, Police Judge Berkn, Chief Seavey and Captain Cormack of the metropolitan police were made defendants in a eplevin suit before Justice Shaw yesterday

afternoon.
Gotleb Zimmerman, the Omaha negent for the Tony Faust beer, was the plaintiff.
A week ago seven women of the town were visited at their houses by policemen armed with search warrants that loased for liquor. The wet goods were taxen in by the police and the fluid ladies are now waiting for the set day when they will be tried on the charge of seiling liquor without a license.
All of them purchase their beer from Zimmerman, and as soon as he heard of the police confiscating the bothies he proceeded to replevia them. From Judge Herka's court be took a charge of venue to Justice Shaw. The court room, which is leasted over a saloon at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, was packed.

sacon at I went and coming access, was packed.
County attorney Mahoney and Assistant City Attorney George S. Smith appeared for the defendants, while W. S. Felker and Judge Sears prosecuted.
The prosecution introduced a dezen witnesses, but the defense did not swear one. The prosecution showed that the police had

The prosecution showed that the police had visited the houses of prostitution and armed with a soarch warrant, carried away the liquors. That was all.

While Felker was attempting to decipher the name of a witness on the subpoena list named Jettle Royandok, George Smith corrected him by stating that the name was "jettlen" not Jennie, and continued by asking "Doo"t you know her?"
Felker looked down over his gold rimmed glasses and replied sarcentically: "No. I haven't associated with Chief Seavy long trough."

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While Attoracy Mahony was reading some law from the fowe state code, Donnis Lange, who was in the room, apoke up and said—"that's stiff from a prohibition state." Den nis had on his ha, overcost and had on his ha, overcost and his "jag." Mr. Mahony sakes that Dennis either be fixed for centempt or put out of the room. Knowing that Donnis had no cash the court ordered him to leave the room. Donnis went out and got another drink and returned. He now declares that he will 'got even whese the proper time comes."

The jury went, out about 7 o'clock and were out at a late hour sast night.

EASTERN MANUFACTURERS.

Result of the Omaha Committees
Visit to Lynn and Boston.
W. N. Nason, accretary of the board of
trade, and one of a joint committee sent by
the board of trade and real estate exchanges
to the cities of Lynn and Boston, Mass., has
returned. The object of the committee's visit
was to endeavor to secure for Omaha some
of the manufacturing establishments which
had been destroyed by fire, and, in accordance with this idea, the committee called on
all the heads of the various houses in both
Lynn and Boston and mado overtures to
them to bring their business to Omaha instead of rebuilding where they were before.
In Lynn it was found that all of the bouses
which had sufford from the fire were cupaged in the shoe business, and they were se foring and the state of the trade of the
form one immonse manufacturing establishmeat—some of the houses maining shoe uppers, others the sole, another the head, one
the buttons, and so on, no one house maxing
an entire shoe—consequently nothing would
be gained by locating in another place. The

wark of the committee in Lyne was not productive of immediate results, but the committee feel that their effects may get bear fruit, and a large amount of alvertising matter, setting forth the advantages of Omaha, was judenously destributed.

In Hoston the committeemen are more hopeful of success, although they were not able to secure any positive promises from the manufacturers, as shoy had not time to straightine out their affairs and could not say what they would do. In Hoston, as in Lynn, the committee left a little leaven in the shape of advertising matter, and expect to receive considerable correspondence from the manufacturers there in a short time.

Air. Nason was the only one of the committee who had returned yesterday, and the others may bring later reports of success when they return.

A nother Legislative Contest-Other Iowa News.

ALLIANCE RESOLUTIONS.

Protest Against a Postmaster by the Antelope County Farmers. The following resolutions were passed by a unnumous vote at the annual meeting of

December 8.

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge that our present honorable representative in congress, Goorge W. E. Dorsey, has recommended for appointment to the responsible position of postmaster of Neligh Judson Graves, the present selfor and proprietor of the Neligh Advocato; therefore, Resolved, I. That we view such appointment with distrust and alarm, from the fact that said novapaper is an acknowledged enemy of this organization, as demonstrated by its oditorial course faring the past year.

2. That such appointment is not good public policy for the further reason that said Judson Graves is not on terms of anily with

eligh.

3. That while we have the kindest regards year twent we have the kindest regards our present representative, we cannot anterour continued support or influence the appointment is made against our founded objections. That certified copies of these resolutions at to our representative and constors in

well founded objections.

4. That certified copies of these resonances in be sent to our representative and centers in congress, and to Time Owara Ban, which we look upon as a friend of united labor.

5. That as an organization we have no preference as to a selection of a postmaster at Noligh, provided he is not an enemy to our organization.

Sec. of Antelope Co. Alliance.

The Police Called to Inspect the First National Bank.
Last night about 9 o'clock two young! a dies in the emplay of the mercantile agency o R. G. Dun & Company in the First National bank building, heard loud cries of "Help!" "Surder!" "Police!" etc., coming from the top floors of the building. It was a woman's voice, and the frightened damsels at once sought said. The watchman of the building was found and he summoned the police by messanger bay. Instead of going to the stadion the lad made a run around the obleck said finally found Sergeant Whalea, who made a thorourn search of the building, but could find nothing, as all the rooms were locked. The young ladies stated that pending the arrival of the officer and immediately after the cries sounds of a severe struggie were beard, shortly after which a woman was seen to run down the stairs closely pursued by a young man, who occurries an office on the fifth floor. The matter will be theroughly invostigated today.

Fugitives Fram Justice.

Fugitives from Justice.

John Johnson and Julius Skoft, two
twedes from Howard, Dahota, were arrested last night per orders by telegraph from Howard, where they are wanted for dispos-ing of mortgaged property.

Taviff Reform.

There was a meeting of the Taviff Reform club at the rooms of the board of education last night. Prof. Curtis, who is the president of the club, led in the discussion and gave some very interesting statistics. The other debaters were Messrs. Kilpatrick, James and Points.

A ferrible Explosion. A ferrible Explosion.

Salishury, Mo., Dec. 10.—The entire town was awakened at 5:30 this morning by a terrific explosion in the postoffice building. The interior of the building was nearly destroyed and the wall between the office and the Salisbury bank adjoining was shattered. The grocery stock of J. P. Fiddler was damaged. grocery stock of J. P. Fiddler was damaged, and also the drug and jewelry store on the north. A man staying in the jewelry store was blown for the dust not hurt, and the family of Squire Hilton, whe lived over the pastofficial was terribly frightened, but escaled injury. It is not known whether the pastofficial cashed by a key of powder in Fiddler's store or whether it was the work of burglars, but the latter theory has the most advocates.

An Indian Burglar.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 10.—1Special to The Brie.—Crow Walker, a Sioux Indian, was arrested a fow days ago charged with burglary. He has been lodged in the county juil here for safe keeping. He had only been released from the Stoux Falls pententiary a few weeks when he was again arrested under the present chure. The offense for which he was imprisoned at Sioux Falls was for breaking into the post trader's store at Lower Brule agency and stoaling a large quantity of goods. He served one year for that offense.

Australian Federation.

Stnser, Dec. 10.—Sir Henry Parkes, premier and colonial secretary, is following up his proposition for a federation of the Australian colonies somewhat as he suggested upon the model of the Dommon of Canada. This scheme graw directly out of a proposition for the formation of an Australian army, but it muss especially to overcome many grose evils of misgovariment which soom in-suparable from the present system. Sir Henry in the elaboration of his border duties and absolute free trade between the colonies and a uniform marriago law to protect the family from the evils of divorce as soon in the United States.

Supposed to Ba Drowned.

SEATLE, Wash., Dec. 19.—Dr. T. T.,
Minor, a well known physician and politudian, George Morris Haller and Louis Cox,
prominent attorneys, are supposed to have
been drowned while hunting on the waters
of the lower sound. They loft Seattle
Thanksgiving evening and were to have returned home last. Wednesslay. A boat was
found today floating near Whitby island and
also a pair of cars. The beat is believed to
be the one belonging to the missing party.
The general belief is that the gentlemen endeavored to cross the sound in the small boat
and were capaized and drowned.

Killed His Rivat. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to Tire Hers.]—A sensational sequel developed in the Crowel-Porter tragedy quoi developed in the Crowel-Porter trapedy at Dunbar yesterday afternoon. The two men quarrelied over a young lady for whose hand both were sting. Crowel's ofter of marriage was refused by Miss Ada McCoy, and in revenge he murdered Porter. Miss McCoy is an educated and accomplished young lady, eightoon years of ago and pretty. She is grounly affected at the trage result of the lovers' quarrel. Porter's remains will be sent to his home in Chattanooga. Crowel is still in jail and does not seem to be much affected by the murder, saying he is ready to swing for it.

Where is Dr. Billings.

Torska, Kan., Dec. 10.—Reports have been received here to the effect that any sholers is prevalent in several districts of this state. In Greenwood county alone within the past week thousands of hogs have died from the ecourge. The state board of arriculture at its next meeting will take steps to stamp out the disease if such a thing is possible.

The Cance Capsized,
Sacas, Ind., Dec. 10.—T. McDermid,
school teacher, and his wife this afternoon
attempted to cross the White river in a small
cance. The cance capatred and both were
drowned.

Most complexion powders have a vulgar lare, but Pozzen's is a true beautifler, whose effects are high

IN THE PROHIBITION STATE.

Prosecutions for Violations of the Prohibitory Law Continue.

GOV. BOIES VISITS THE CAPITAL

A Colored Man Shot for Stealing Annual Session of the Grange-B

Violations of the Prohibition Law.
Mason Cirt, Ia., Dec. 10.—(Special Telegram to The Brat.)—There is big excitement in Hanceck county. The grand jury today returned seven indictments against parties in Critt and Garner and Goodell for violation of the prohibitory law. This is in the district represented in the state senate by N. V. Brower, whose recent utterances on the enforcement of the law have attracted much interest.

Couldn't Swear It Was Whisky.

Duncqus. In., Dec. 10.—(Special Telegram to The Bris.)—The mayor, alterness and other prominent citteess of Gascade, Debuque county, summoned as habitual drunkards by the sheriff of Jones county to draukards by the sheriff of Jones county to testify against the saloons of Cascade, have returned home. They testified that they called for whisky but could not say whether the liquor they drank was whisky or something class. The saloonkeepers have shipped their goods to Dubuque and several have closed up. Surveyors found that all the thirteen saloons of Cascade were within the legal limit of the Jones county authorities. Any attempt to arrest the saloonkeepers will be resisted by them and their friends.

lowa State Grang:

Das Moisas, Ia., Dec. 10.—|Special Telegram to The Bras. —The lows state grange began its annual session here today with a large attendance. The grand master of the grange, J. E. Biachford, presided and made the main address of the afternoon. The grange was welcomed to the city by Mayor Carpenter and the chief business has been in listening to reports of the state officers of the grange. Tomorrow the chief committees will report.

Governor Boics at the Capital. Governor Roles at the Capital.
Das Moixas, Ia., Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to Tim Hum.]—Governor-elect Beies arraved in town to-day, his first visit since election. His coming was not announced in advance, so there were no formalities awaiting him. But he held an informal reception all any, many persons centilize to see the first democrat to be elected governor of Iowa since the republican party was organized. To morrow he will visit the state house. The democratic state central committee met during the day and closed up the tusiness of the campaign.

DES MOYNES, Ia., Dec. 10.—[Special Tele-gram to The Brs.]—The critisms of Mt. Ayr, through their attorney, J. G. Willis, notified through afor, agorney, 5. c. Willia, nothed the railroad gommissioners today that the Chicago, Burlington & Quinco railway company is not complying with the order of the board in regard to the running of passenger traits, and ask that such orders be inside or proceedings be had as will insure compliance on the part of the company with the order of November 8, 1881.

Will Contest His Seat. Will Contest His Seat.

Iowa Citrala, Dec. 10.—Notice was today served upon J. M. Barta, member elect from this county of the next general assembly of lowa, that his right would be contested to a sont in that body, on the grounds of incligability. The contestants H. S. Pairall, editor of the Dally Republican. This makes two cases of the same kind to come before the lower house.

Shot for Stealing Wood. KEOKUE, Ia., Dec. 10.-(Special To Shot for Stealing Wood.
KROKUS, ia, Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram
to Tur Bre.]—Louis Burrell, a colored drayman, was shot and severely wounded by
Fred Koeching this morning. The latter
claims that Burrell was stealing wood, but

SORRO WING SOUTHERNERS.

Over Seventy Thousand Viow Davis'
Remains.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 10.—Owing to the fact that it was virtually the last day upon winch Mr. Davis' remains could be viewed peaple crowded to the city hall. The march by the bier was rapid and orderly, and fully 70,000 people trod the certifors of the hall during the day. General Early, Governor Lubbock of Pexas, Bishop Wilmer of Alabama, General Young, ex-minister to Russia, ex-Governor Mumford of Georgia, and George Jones of Iowa were among the distinguished visitors.

The school children not only decorated the schools, but came to show their respect to the dead.

The city is decorated on a grander scale than over before in its history. The funeral temperow will virtually pass through solid walls of black, for there is scarcely a house on the route but what is draped. Pictures and paintings of the accessed are everywhere displayed. The American flag is at half mast over the city full and other prominent buildings. A few confederate flags are shown. One is across the coffin.

Among the marnifection floral offerings is a cancellas, but the averant of amiliax and cancellas, but the wreath of amiliax and cancellas, but the wreath of amiliax and appear the inscription. The Sympathy and Love of the Confederate Association of Missour!. The base is of wheat and furna, upon which two doves seem to have alighted and caught the ends of the streamers. This is one offering of many.

There will be seven governors of southern states here tomorrow besidue accessory society in the city will be out. Dispatches from all points indicate that memorial services will be child in almost every city and Lowe at Missassing and Louis-

vices will be held in almost every city and town and village in Mississippi and Louisi-ans and very generally throughout the south.

ans and very generally throughout the south.

Cotton Exchange Will Chose.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 10.—The colton exchange in this city has decided to close tomorrow on account of this funeral of Jefferson Davis. Resolutions of onlogy and sympathy were adopted by the members of the exchange in which Davis is referred to as a "man tried in many high effices and found faithful in all; tested in many critical junctures and proved true to his country and people; is statesman of the very highest order; a man of purest character, tenacious of principles, the slave of consequence and of daty."

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Long-libremen Strike.

Sayannan, tia., Dec. 10.—Two hundred longshoremen sent on a strike today on account of the determination of the stevedures to stand by the slep merchants as against the owners of vesself in custedy for fono.

WODENN, MESS., Dec. 10.—Knights of Labor employed in two large leather factories went on a strike today.

Providing Against Accident Vienna, Dev. 10.—It is reported that the emperor has signed a decree investing his brother, Archduic Charles Louis, with im-perial power in the event of the emperor bo-coming incapable of reigning from any cause whatever.

whatever.

Two Chicago Policemen Shot.
Curcago, Dec. 10.—Officer William Davis,
of the Cottage Grove avenue station, was
shot and probably fatally injured by burglars this morning. Officer H. C. Thomas
of the same station, in attempting the arrest
the assainants of Davis, was wounded in the
arm. The condition of Officer Davis is criticul. William Search, identified as the man
who did the shooting, and who has served
two terms in the peninentiary, has been arrested.

rested.

Mrs. Stowart's Will.

NEW Yons, Dec. 10. Heary Hilton, as exocutor of Cornells Stewart's will, has been
authorized by New York city's surrogate to
settle out of the court with the relatives who
have been sung Hilton.

BEYOND THE GRAVE,

Colonel ingersoil on the Possibility of a Furwer Life.

New York, Dee, 10.—(Special Telecram to The Ber.)—Colonel Robert Ingersoil, weiting of another recent work on immortality, makes this most libreal statement of his belief in the possibility of a life beyond the grave. "If we admit the existence of a Cod of lafainte wisdom and compassion, we may say that there must be a world better than this. But how do we account for one weresthan this! That is to say: If injustice triumble here, why not there! If honesty goes without bread in this world, why not in another! Certainly God will be no better than than how. Sail, it may be possible that a Cod of limital love and compossion will so revard those who suffer-through sufficient limits at that hippens will be consistent with that all this hippens will be consistent with the sum of the compassion. Lave and hope are then the compassion. Lave and hope are the compassion. Lave and of immortality. It may be that we live no mote that we pe back to unconscious dust, and yet the heart will aways say. Terrhams there is another life. But whether there is or not let us all paint on the carvas of the future a picture that dolights and satisfies the soil. We know that in this world after price comes grief, as after day comes night, and it may be there is seen world where after grief comes Joy, as after night comes day."

THE COMBAT DEEPENS.

Ex-Auditor Ward Returns Gov. Mel-

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Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The fight between Governor Mellotte and ex-Auditor Ward is getting warm. The air is hot with oaths today. The ex-auditor appears in print accusing the governor of being a braggart, thief, coward, and a host of similar names. In conclusion Mr. Ward says: "The governor is consulcated from the word with swelled head; his letter to the is that of a builty and braggart and he is therefore a coward, for all braggarts are cowards. He cannot escane this charge, for the braggart and the builty is stamped upon his face. It appears in every public document he ever jessued and in every public act be ever performed. He is thick headed, small minued, arrogant and conceined. The vulgar and lying statement which appears in the Sioux Falls press over the signature of A. C. Mellette, governor of South Dakota, has made this plain statement of facts appropriate and necessary."

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A Millionaire's Wife Objects to a Big House.
Chicago, Dee 10. -0.0 Saturdiay last, it is learned, a divorce was granted Mrs. Wilson Waddingham from her husband, the millionaire cattle king, well known throughout the west, and the foundation of whose fortune was a long grant obtained in Mexico. It is said. Mrs. Waddingham objected to his extrawagnat style of living and when her husband began the crection of a platial residence in West Haven, ton years ago, which since has been completed at a cost of \$256,000 to his wife and \$10,000 to each of their children. The wife began suit for divorce in a Chicago court last summer. The decree carries with it an allowance equal to the previous allmony.

A Novelest in Trouble.

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New York, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Helen R. Saltus has brought suit for an absolute divorce from her husband, Edgar Saltus, the novelist. Two co-respondents are mentioned and adultery is claimed as the ground for divorce.

PORTUGAL OBJECTS.

The Federal Fing of Beazil Not Allow-d in Her Ports.

Lisson, Dec. 10.—The captain of the Alagons, in accordance with cable instructions from the Brazilian government, hoisted the new federal flag, whereapon the maritime commandant informed him that although Portugal was well disposed toward the Brazilian government he could not permit in port the pressure of any flag net recognized by the government. Thereapon the cuptain hauled down the colors. He sails for Rio Janerio temorrow.

American Wool Market.

Hoston, Mass., Dec. 10,—(Special Telegram to The Brn.)—The demand for won continues good and sales of fine washed fleeces, combing and delaine selections and some other kinds bave been made with more readiness than formerly and prices are lieved to have touched bottom. Good Ohio and Pennsylvenia X sells at 30%(6735c and XX at 33%(6735c, with Michigan and Wisconsin X firm at 30c and No. I combing strong at 250%00c. Ohio fine delaine at 35%(6735c, and 250%), which was a rule. In territory, Texas, California and City for one-quarter blood, as a rule. In territory, Texas, California and Occopanios, there is not as much firmness as in fleece wools, but the market is steady and holders are not inclined to shade prices. Pulled wools are in moderate request, with principal sales of superfine at 30%(37c and extra at 25%(25%). Foreign is firm and in good demand.

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Frederickson's Cashler.
Chicaco, Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Walter Bidgood, the alleged embezzing cashier of the great swinding land firm of Frederickson & Brother, was arraigned for trial before Justice Bradwell at the armory this morning, but was discharged. However, he was immediately rearrested by Officer Floopse because of this indictment that his honor discharged him. Mr. T. G. Cowie, the complainant against Hidwood, also took out warrants for Feter R. Paterson and Henry Miller, charging them with conspiracy to defraud. These non-were treated in signing their names to hand, 8500. They will be held only as witnessed.

The Brazilian Exiles.
Lisnos, Dec. 10.—Count d'Eu and his family, after visiting the duke of Montpensier, will rejoin Don Pedro and his wife at Pau. From Pau the ex-empress and Countess of Eu will make a pilgrimane to Lourdes. All the members of the importal family will subsequently go to Cannes, traveling by way of Paris. Don Pedro will go to Madrid December 21.

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Rat Negro Min. rs.

Scains Valter, Ill., Dec. 10.—Twentynino negros arrived at the Seatonville shaft
yesterday to dig coal. The starf was renning all through the Spring Valley strike,
but soon after the settlement of that trouble
the company established a new basis of pay
which resulted in many men quitting. This
is the first appearance of negro miners in
this section and there is a strong focing
against them. Fifty more arrived today.

Hown Away to the North.

Batrixons, Md., Dec. 10.—Thomas L.
Sayin, bookkeeper for J. E. Dall & Company, dry goods commission merchants, left the city hast Toesday and has not been heard from aince. Dall declares that Sayin has ruined him; that be has forged checks and otherwise obtained money belonging to the firm. Dall could not give any statement of his loss until he had made a thorough examination.

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Chargest With Embezziement.
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Chargest, O., Dec. 10.—Richard D.
Kyle, the late vice president of the Anderson Harris Carriage company, was arrested today charged with embezziement. A fow weeks ago he had a rupture with the company and the embezziement was then suggested. Kyle paid the company £20,000 and supposed all charges were withdrawn, but the books meantine had been examined and it is now said the singust of his embezziement is about \$40,000.

BULLER PA. Doc. 10.—Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning this place was shaken by an explosion of nitroglycerine at the But-ler torpedo company's magazine, two mides south of town. The explosion occurred

white several caus of the explosive were being put into a wagon at the factory. James O. Woods and William Medili and their wagon and team were blown into fragmonts and the greater part of the building demoi-ished.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Its Flans for an Aggressive Fight
Against the Manutona.

Sr. Pavia Minn., Dec. 10.—(Special Tele-tram to The Ben.)—The telegraphic antouncement of the consummation of the deal whereby the Northern Parife socures passession of the railroad bridge over the Rel River of the railroad bridge over the Rel River of the North, connecting Emerson with West Lynn, on the boundary line between the United States and Manitoba, abows plannly that the Northern Pacific people are preparing themselves for an aggressive fight against the Manitoba all along the line. All that is wanting to precipitate heatilities is for the latter road to commence construction upon its projected line from Manitona to the Pacific coast. So far as can be learned it is the intestion of the Northern Pacific to, whenever it is practical, parallel the lines of the Manitoba. The first invasion, as the above purchase indicates, will be in the Red Frier valier counter. uncement of the consum-

Pacific to, whenever it is precibed, parallel the liters of the Manitoha. The first invasion, as the above purchase indicates, will be in the Leed river valley country. The purchase of the Emberson bridge, those in a position to know say, means immediate construction of a line to that point which will also give the Pacific road a short line to Winsipeg. This line will be a continuation of the Lattle Fails out of, running due north to Park liapids from Staples, and thence up through the Leech lake country to the southern boundary of Marshall county, Minnesota, where it will deflect to the westward to within a short distance of Manitoha line to Elizerson, crassing the river at the latter point. It will make connection with the Northern Pacific a present time to Winnipog at West Lynn. The cost of construction of such a line would be comparatively little, as a good portion of it is already built, namely from St. Paul to Little Falls and from West Lynn to Winnipog. The romaining portion is through a vast traite country. The Northern Pacific will build at once to Park Rands, Minn. where it will step and wait until the Manitoba's intentions can be definitely ascordance.

A Freight Car Famine.

KansarCrit, Dec. 10.—Such extraordinary domains have been made upon the railroads during the past week to move the crops of the southwest that a car famine is imminent. One cause of the local blockade is claimed to be the delay occasioned by the enforcement of the new grain inspection law. The famine of cars extends throughout Kansas and the railroad commissioners are in receipt of scores of complaints from farmers and grain shippers who can not obtain sevenemodation for their products. The railroad min say the car famine is due to the controls crops which exceed the carrying capacity of the roads.

Accused of Cutting. io, Dec. 10.—The Chicago, St. & Kansas City road is necessed of cutting the grain and flour rates from the north west which were restored to the 10 conwest which were restored to the 10 con-basis by mutual agreement on November 20 President Miller of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pan has filed compaint with Chair-man Walker of the Interstate Commerce Railway association. If the charge is sui-tained the offending read will be compelled to forfeit the whole of the revenue derived from the cur-rates in addition to paying a fine. In consideration of the complaint the Burlington & Northern will not meet the out-rates until the matter has been fully considered by the association.

Will Postpone the Election. Calcago, Dec. 10.—The managers of the Vestern States Passonger association today scided to postpone the election of a cha nan to succeed Mr. Abbott, owing threats of certain members to withdraw, committee of managers was appointed to port upon the affairs of the association later meeting.

CALLED FOR TRIAL.

Sditor West and Scoretary Graham Appear in Court.
CRICAGO, Dec. 10.—Special Tologram to
THE BEE. The criminal cases against
Editor James J. West and Secretary C. E. Graham who are charged with making fraudulent overissue of the stock of the

fraudulent overlesse of the stock of the Chicago Times company, were called for trial before Judge Grinnell this morning.

The work of accurring a jury was commenced about 11 o'clock and continued the continued of the continued the continued about 11 o'clock and continued the continued of the c

The defendants were represented by General I. N. Stiles, Judge Sidney Smith am Frank Smith.

MRS. SCOTT LORD DEAD.

President Harrison's Sister-in-law Suddenly Stricken Down.

Wassington, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Scott Lord, aister of Mrs. Harrison, died this morning at \$150. Nobedy outside of the family in whose house she was stopping was present when Mrs. Lord died. It was known that the case was well-nigh hopoless, but still her death was sudden and was not expected so soon. Mrs. Harrison and Dr. Scott are now at the house with the remains. Boston and Lyan Elections.

Bosros, Dec. 10.—The municipal election to day resulted in the election of Hart, th republican and citizen's candidate for may by a large majority.

At Lyan the democratic mayor was re-elected, there being really no opposition, a the recent fire united the feemen who had i hand relief measures now under way.

More Titled Bottenness. brought an action for divorce against hi wife on the ground of adultory with an in-fantry licutenant. Lady Torpichia his brought a counter action against her instead. The hearing will take place in Edinburg January 4.

Leaves worth. Kas., Dec. 10.—[Special Relegran to Tue Res.—The police railed a well known gambling resort here yesterday afternous and secured a large quantity of poker den parapheronila. Twelve young men were arrested.

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LEAVENWOITH, Kan., Dec. 10.—; Special Telegram to Time Brat.;—Sauders Thompson, a young man living near this city, committed suicide this afternoon by abnoting himself in a fit of mential aberration. Thompson was well known throughout the country.



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